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How to Get Thin.

THEY LIKED THE OUGH.

Some Animals That Have a Foudness for

Wishing to test for himself the reput-

ed four best of many animals for per-fames, the writer puld a series of visits to a menageric provided with bottles of

to a menagere provided with bottles of scent and a packet of cotton wool, and there tried some harmless experiments which apparently gave great satisfac-tion to the inhabitants of various cages. Lavendar water was received with particular favor, and most of the lions and leopards showed unqualified pleas-

ure when the seest was poured on the wood and put through the bars. The first leopard to which it was offered

stood over the ball of cotton, shut

its eyes, opened its mouth and screwed up its nose. It then lay down and held it between its paws, rubbed its face over it and finished by lying upon it. Another leopard smelled it and sneezed, then

with it, and lay back and rubbed its head and neck over the seent.

It then fetahed another leopard which

was asleep in the care, and the two suffed it for some time together; and the last concerent, I by taking the ball

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Several of the departments have orinting shops of their own, which are office. The biggest of them is attached to the treasury, employing eighty men and women. Others are annexed to the war, navy and interior. The department of state has the smallest of all, with only about a dozen employes. This last, however, does much importact work of a secret nature, setting type for a great many documents which

DEPARTMENT PRINTING.

Important Work to Do, Particularly with

kept most secretly from the view The department of state is the de-pository of the secrets of the govern-ment. It does and knows many things which are not communicated to the peo-ple nor even to congress. Obviously, there are numerous instances where would frustrate the purposes in view For example, when negotiations were set on foot for the purchase of Alaska, it would never have done to tell the reporters for the press what was the nature of Prince tiortschakoff's confidential reply to Mr. Seward's preliminary overtures That might have spoiled the whole affair. Pending treaty matters even the senate is not permitted to have knowl-

edge of.
One function of the department of state & to maintain the peace of naly preserves silence respecting breaches of diplomatic faith. Many a time whom the United States has been treated with want of courtesy and even dis-honesty by foreign governments all knowledge of the injury done has been kept from the public. The printing of the facts in such cases would merely have aroused popular indignation and inspired an unhealthy sentiment of hostility. On the other hand, Uncie "Here I am, a girl of eighteen to whom save the property and sunshine would supplied the sentiment of the se

A rather important part of the state department's printing is the system of consular reports. It is not generally realized that this branch of the gov-ernment employs on its staff the finest corps of reporters in existence. They are scattered over all parts of the globe, are scattered over all parts of the globe, and, being constantly in communication by telegraph with the office at Washington, they are ready to combine, at a moment's notice, in giving information on any conceivable subject.

All the consules seful inf meeth interest. - Chimma Name

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Richardson, Glasgow Times. What the City Paper Wants from its Country Corrospondent Joseph Altsheler, Courier-Journal.

Short talks upon the various papers will follow the reading of each. Committee is authorized to each. Committee is authorized to of roses," "the ould lady is affiber to the roses, and the roses,

supply vacancies in the programme.

THE CRANKY MAN.

Bhort and stout or lean and lanky, Russian, Prussian, Pole or Yankos, For a man who a cross and cranky We ve no use. Though from pity we endure him, Or from friendality try to cure him, He's a nulsance we assure him, Ant a goose.

Snapping, searling, scolding, scowling Shapping, searing, scotting, scowing, Glaring, growting, growling, Hating, hitting, blassing, howling, Always he Is the most unhappy person That was ever laid a curpe on, Fact there len't any worse on Land or sea.

Wife and children fear to meet him, Friends, if any, cease to greet him, Stratigers with aversion treat him; Smallest things Vex and irritate him till he, Mad with passion, wants to kill; he he his children silling. dish actions, stlly

Laughter brings. Never music is he hearing, Never leastly is appearing
To his eyes; no fun that's cheering
Does be know.
Hating self he hates his brothers;
All the joys of life he smothers,
Leste, forlors, super from others
He must go.

He's a ruleance and he knows it,
And his face unhappy shows it,
But the cranky fellow owes it
To himself.
For he lets his temper rule him.
And life's petty troubles fool him.
Now we it hay him—just to cool him—
On a shelf.

On a shelf.

-H. C. Dedge, in Goodali's Sun. BARBARA'S CHANCES.

Her Decision in the Face of a Great

Temptation. inspired an unhealthy sentiment of hotels in old Mrs. Dickinson's slik hose. Mark more than once treated other nations with unfairness, and they have said nothing. He really purchased the island of St. Thomas from Denmarka few years ago, the bargain being so far completed that the residents unfurled the American flag, but he crawled out of it rather discreditably at the end. Nevertheless, Denmark took it quietly and made no fuss whatever. Whatever has been written or printed on such subjects remains buried in the secret archives of the state department. The question whether there could occur a case where the secretary of state would feel obliged to refuse information demanded by congress has been disputed. Probably he would be able to escape the dilemma by diplomatic erasion.

A rather important part of the state. Ever since she had risen from her bed your hands."

Mrs. Dickinson was not always in an amiable mood. There was hot water to bring up for her bath—It must be steaming from the kitchen, and the old lady would trust no one but Barbara to carry it, because, as she said, the

All the consols, consuls general and scarlet poppies and bows of cherry venour ministers abroad are instruct. even our ministers abroad are instructed to regard this as a portion of their duty, and thus the secretary of state is enabled to get out a number of published to ge enabled to get out a number of publications yearly on whatever topics may be regarded as best calculated to afford Belden. "My dear, I ran the blockade." "Not feasible."

"I don't think, though, "slowly added Eugene's gentle, leisurely voice, "that your plan is quite feasible." "Not feasible." "Not feasible."

I bribed the housemaid, and crept up the stairs as softly as a mouse. Don't be alarmed—the ogress is snoring with forty-woman power." "How beautifully you are dressed,

Lexington has been fixed and the Clar!" said Barbara, with admiring sur-"You have got a situation at Clara nodded, and adjusted a glitter

ing new silver bangle on her wrist.
"A good one," said she, emphatically. "I'm in the company of the Cecelina theater," explained Clara. "We are supposed to be singers, but our voices don't signify a pin. The Cecelian takes pride in its chorus being the handsomest girls in town. And you are pretty, Burbara, you know very on invitation of the Kentucky Associ- well-prettier than I am, if you would only give yourself a chance. I could after which the Mayor's ball at the an hour or so at morning rehearsal,

make a first-class beauty of you! And it's only the evenings, you see, with and a matinee once a week-and it's such fun. There's one young man in the audience who has thrown a bouquet to me every night for eight nights running. And there are suppers and breakfasts, and all that sort of thing." Involuntarily Barbara drew back.

bandmaster's wife, to chaperon us, isn't there? And she's an old woman very first thing. I knew you had a nice mezzo-soprano voice, but as I said before, that don't matter so much, as long as you are so pretty. A brunette, too-we have an overplus of blendes

already. And I knew, also, that you were only getting fourteen dollars here ing officer. Come, am I not a good Still Barbara looked with questioning eyes at the handsome, voluble giri. Could it be possible that this self-pos-sessed, beautifully-dressed woman was Urey Woodson, Owensboro Messenger, and only a month older than herself? Sixty dollars! Yes, it was kind of

lars, with suppers, bouquets, admira-tion unlimited. Barbara drew her The Exchange Fiend-James M. breath with a gasp. It seemed almost too much to realize.

wakin' un us cross as two sticks. An'

she says you've forgot her morning tonic and Bijou's collar is too tight, and -this way, miss, pl'az-," as Clara rose precipitately. "It's as much as me place is worth for Mrs. Dickinson to know that Miss Blake had company unbeknown to her! Run quick, pl'aze, Miss Blake—I can hear her scolding

"Never mind, dear!" encouragingly whispered Clara, as she rustled by, leaving an odor of franggipanni in her wake; 'the odious shackles will soon drop off. Send me a line at once. Mr. Dowdin can't wait!" Mrs. Dickinson had never been so ir-ritable, so hard to please, as she was

that day. Or, at least, so it seemed to Barbaru.

But there was an exultant thrill in the girl's heart.
"It need not be for long," she told herself. "I will write immediately and accept Clara's kind offer."

But nevertheless a certain regretful feeling kept palling at her heart strings. She remembered how her gentle, soft-voiced mother, in her lifetime, had always distrusted Clara Beiden's assured manners and dashing ways. She recalled to herself that mother's efforts to keep her in the modest retirement of the home circle, her constant precepts against brushing off the soft bloom of true womanhood and conscience told her to reject the tempting offer.

"But I am so young!" she pleaded with herself. "And I have seen so little of pleasure and variety. I am such a drudge! No one cares for me here; and perhaps, if I went to the Cecilian "What a selfish, heartless world this if Eugene Dickinson were to see me dressed as Clara dresses—but no! Eugene never would go to a place like the Ceceliau. Of course it must be re-spectable, or Clara would not belong

never go there." In an instant she comprehended She would be lowering herself in her own estimation by accepting the tempting bribe. She would be cutting cose from all the traditions of her youth. And yet-

She sprang suddenly up, and three back the masses of soft chestnut brown hair from her forehead, with "No!" she uttered aloud-"never!"

Almost at the same moment sh next room, talking to his aunt "Yes," said he, quietly. "I think you are right. I think she deserves it a

"She has worked very hard," said th old lady. "She is very patient and sweet-tempered. I've seen teurs comnto her eyes once in awhile, but can't call to mind that she has eve lost her temper, or spoken a word of

"The patient Griselda," said Zugene Griselda. So I have made up my mine to adopt her as my daughter, and gesome one clse to do the work. We'l travel and go everywhere. I want her to see the world. I somehow feel con-science-stricken that a young thing like Barbara should have grown up so much

in the shade " "I don't think, though," slowly added

Perhaps because it conflicts with plan of my own. "A plan of your own! My dear boy Eugene, "I have lost my heart to this sweet-voiced, sweet-natured companion

Mrs. Dickinson was silent a mo

offere," said she. "It was not so very nulikely, we

"Not in the least. But, Eugene-"Why need my plan conflict with "I don't think I quite understand ou, Aunt Adriana," said the young

"You are already my adopted son. I wish to make her my daughter. Very well. This is a big house, and I indiidually occupy very little of it.

an't I have you both?" Barbara had sat there with both ands clusped over her burning face Was she an eavesdropper? If so, the fault was unintentional. Now she hur ried away, almost believing herself to be in a dream. Surely, surely this could not be true—this lifting of the curtain of trial and toil—this clear shining of a new ite?

But as she passed the parlor door it pened and Eugene Dickinson met her

fuoe to face. "Miss Blake!" he exclaimed. "You are the very person I have been wishing to see. Will you head use with a few minutes of your time?" Clara Belden was at her evening

toilet, with a surrounding of mirrors, rouge pots, darkening penells and high-ly scented pomades, when Barbara's brief note of declination reached her. "What a fool!" said Clara. "Reach me that nail polisher, Jane. But, at all events, she's had a chance." But Miss Belden did not know what other "chances" Barbara Blake had

SHADES OF SILK.

colicate Colors That Will be in Vogue The use of pale, delicate colors an

adisting shades of color, such as characterized the latter part of Louis XVth's reign, is shown in the new silks. There are many wood-colors, varying from the pale brown of oak to the delicate red-brown of the rose-tree. Biscuit and bornt-bread colors are as as they are in millinery, and the new whites are usually of a creamy tint. Rose-pink promises to be a very popular color. It is shown in the purplish tones of Ophelia pink, as well as in the pure yellow pinks, which are so universally becoming to blonde women with air complexions. There are few shades owever, more trying than the Ophelis int, or any of the rose tints that shade into magenta. They give the complex ion a ghastly hue, because they are no in harmony with the tints of the skin Among the coming shades in green are the "cresson" greens and the paler has of the same color known as "Lily-of-the-Valley." These colors are far more becoming than any of the "paon" tints, which appear again in the "La Cigale" green—a cold, graylah green is blue

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